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## Local schools always trying to improve

BY MEGAN SMITH  
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Oxford High School's test scores give it the highest rating possible while Lafayette High School rates in the third-highest category.

OHS is ranked a Star school. Lafayette is ranked Successful.

Oxford School Board president Bella J. Chain said other schools in the district were ranked as high performing, which is the ranking between star and successful.

The tests students must pass to graduate are part of the SATP (Subject Area Testing Program). Tests are given in Algebra I, U.S. History, Biology I and English II.

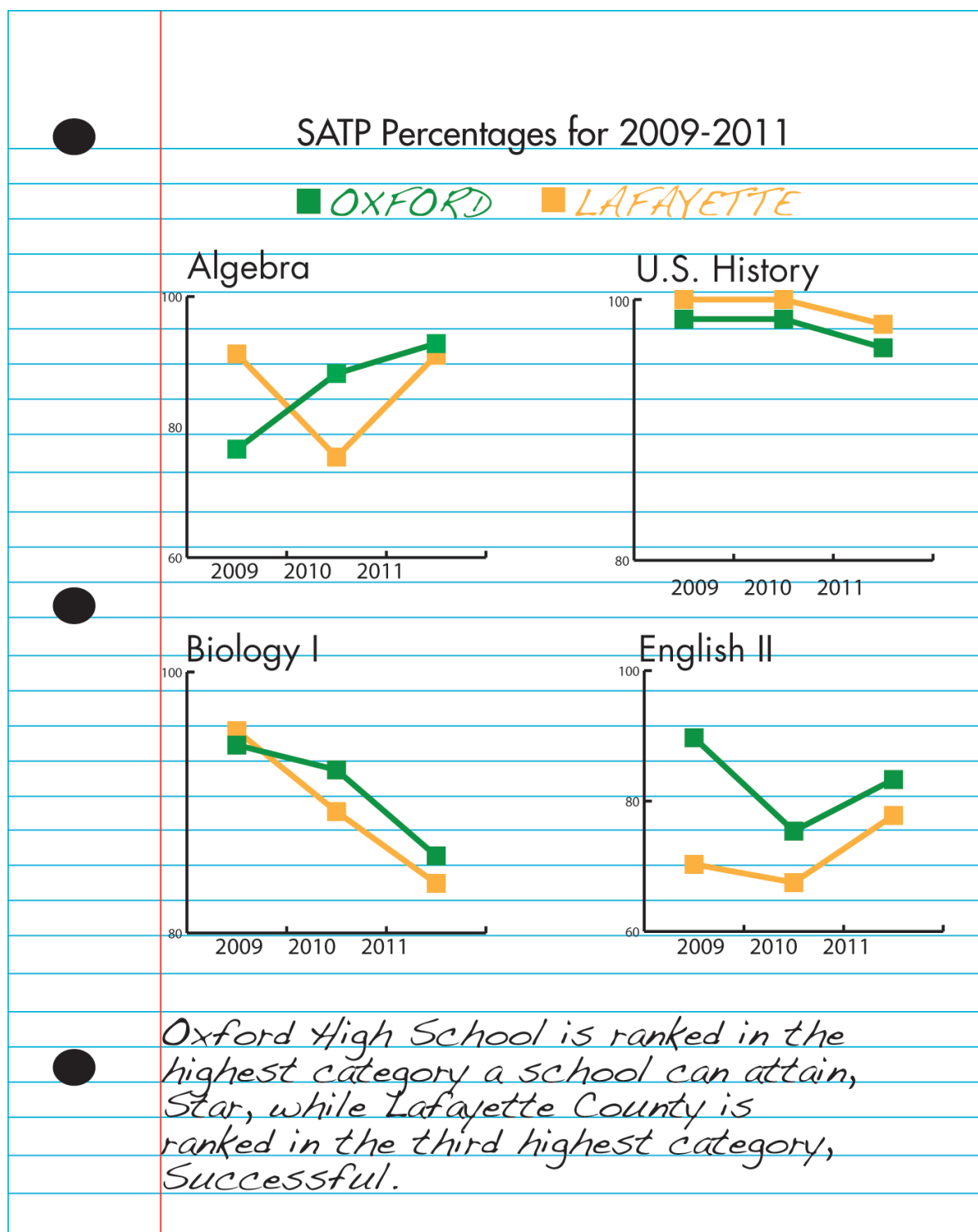
OHS principal Mike Martin said very few students are unable to graduate from OHS because of their tests, though he admitted it may be a factor in some students' decisions to drop out before graduation.

"We offer a credit recovery program to help students 'catch up' and graduate on time," said Suzanne Liddell, the director of federal programs and student assessment for the Oxford School District.

The graduation rate for the Oxford School District is 86 percent while the statewide rate is 74 percent, according to Liddell.

All students at OHS take a class designed to help them succeed on these tests, Martin said. He emphasized the role

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## Miss. Supreme Court rules Barbour pardons valid



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Haley Barbour

JACKSON (AP) — The Mississippi Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the pardons issued by former Gov. Haley Barbour during his final days in office, including those of four convicted killers who had worked at the Governor's Mansion.

Barbour, a Republican who once considered running for president, pardoned 198 people before finishing his second term Jan. 10. Of those pardoned, 10 were incarcerated at the time, including the four convicted killers and a robber who worked at the Governor's Mansion.

The five former Governor's Mansion trustees had already been released by the time Democratic Attorney General Jim Hood persuaded a lower court judge to issue a restraining order that kept the five other inmates in prison.

Mississippi Department of Corrections spokeswoman Tara Booth said those inmates will be released 48 hours after law enforcement and prosecutors are notified in the county where they were convicted.

"Once all the required notifications have been completed, the inmates will be released," she said.

Hood had challenged the pardons based on the argument that many of them didn't follow a requirement in the state constitution to publish notices in newspapers.

In their 6-3 opinion, the Mississippi Supreme Court wrote "we are compelled to hold that — in each of the cases before us — it fell to the governor alone to decide whether the Constitution's publication requirement was met." The court also said it couldn't overturn the pardons because of the constitution's separation of powers of the different branches of government.

## Invisible Children raises awareness amid criticism

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STOP KONY 2012 is the brainchild of Jason Russell, Lauren Poole and Bobby Bailey, the co-founders and filmmakers of the Invisible Children, a charity that became famous overnight via a social media eruption.

Founded in 2004 and officiated in 2006 after the three founders' trek across Africa as young college students in 2003, the Invisible Children's purpose is to rescue child soldiers from Uganda's 26-year conflict with Joseph Kony, the most wanted international war criminal currently being made famous to the world, and his Lord's Resistance Army.

For nearly 30 years, Kony has attempted to take over Uganda so he could rule it under the Ten Commandments; he believes he is a messiah of sorts that is able

to speak to the spirits that God sends as messengers. To bolster his revolution against the Ugandan government, Kony's forces have kidnapped more than 60,000 children.

The support of the charity has grown leaps and bounds in the last few days, with #stopkony now a worldwide trending topic.

The goal of Invisible Children and its supporters right now is to attract and keep the attention of the U.S. government so they, by the demand of U.S. citizens, will arrest Kony and bring him to trial at the International Court under counts of mass murders, abduction and abuse of children, rape and displacement of thousands of people in Uganda.

The criticism of Invisible Children has grown as well. Amid the red paraphernalia of Kony's post-

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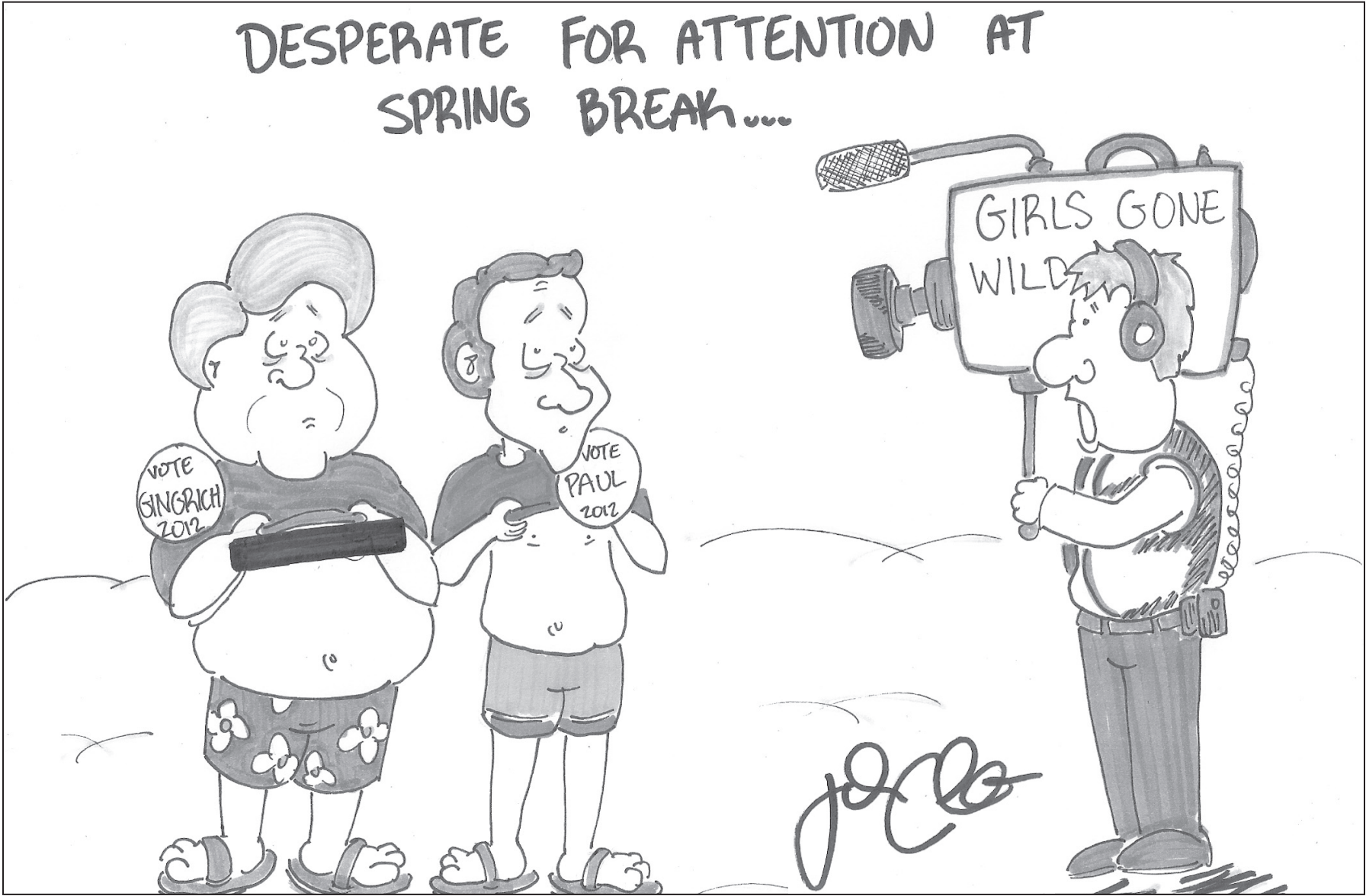
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Agnes Aromorach is from Uganda and speaks during an Invisible Children rally. The movement aims to bring Joseph Kony to justice.





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# The ‘Presidential Kill List:’ abroad or at home, do we approve?

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Last Sunday on an episode of “The Firm” (a television show based on John Grisham’s novel by the same name), a U.S. Armyman’s son was murdered by the federal government; he was assassinated in a Washington, D.C. suburb due to his associations with terrorists and as a means to stop the son from bombing a D.C. landmark.

The father, with the help of the show’s protagonist attorney, made efforts to get information about the killing from the government using a Freedom of Information Act Request.

The hearing to rule on the request, which took place in secret

and under extreme surveillance, divulged the existence of the “Presidential Kill List.” According to the show, this list authorizes the government to take down American citizens in a theatre of war and with little to no explanation to the victims’ families.

As the show demonstrates, in the age of modern warfare and terrorism, the theatre of war extends well beyond that of the battlefield. Thus, as the show portrays, the government could argue that the taking down of American citizens acting as terrorists as part of the “kill list movement” could reasonably extend to domestic soil.

Interestingly enough, Attorney General Eric Holder defended this system on Monday in a talk

he gave at Northwestern University School of Law. Currently, the United States uses systematic killings to target those suspected of killing and pursuing Americans. These systematic assassinations (although the government refuses to call them such) include American citizens who are working abroad in terroristic capacities.

Holder refers to these take-downs as “operation(s) using lethal force” and insists that when they occur in a foreign land they are perfectly legal if three conditions exist: (1) imminent threat, (2) inability to capture and (3) the action is within the laws of war.

According to USA Today and Reuters, a “secret panel” places individuals on the kill list and then reports the information

to the president. The proceedings of this panel are not open to the public, meaning that the probable cause (or lack thereof) is never reviewed before or after the killings are approved, nor is a trial granted, nor are charges ever formally announced.

What I struggle with is how easy it is to imagine the reality of that episode of “The Firm.” Notice that the three conditions listed by Holder fail to include a requirement of “in a foreign forum.” The definition of these attacks as deadly force “in a foreign land” seems secondary, and with such little transparency and accountability, it seems likely that the “applause” and support given to the current use of this program will encourage the gov-

ernment to continue to push the limits of this movement.

And, while Holder insists that the Constitution “requires due process, not judicial process,” how can we be sure that due process is given if no one other than those deciding to kill and doing the killing are privy to the evidence?

Terrorism and the threat of terrorism are real, but so is the Constitution. Fear is often a legitimate motivation, but if it goes unchecked, basic rights tend to go by the wayside, as demonstrated by the unchecked killing of American citizens by our government.

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# Ole Miss Lacrosse continues to build program RANKINGS,

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Junior goalie Nick Loverde is one of the few upperclassmen on a team that has incurred an influx of sophomores and freshmen as well as a new head coach.

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Many students might not be aware that University of Mississippi has a men's lacrosse team, which is something the team hopes will change as the sport begins to grow in the

South.

The team of 33 students is fresh off a win over LSU and has already won three games this season, matching its win total from a year ago, with seven games left to play.

Ole Miss is in the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association, also known as the

MCLA. Specifically, Ole Miss competes in the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference with 20 other teams, including other SEC schools such as UGA, Auburn, Alabama and Florida.

Compared to last season, the team has had many changes.

Coach Patrick Aiello joined the team in May after leaving his home in Long Island, N.Y. The team is young, with many sophomore and freshmen players because several senior members graduated last year, allowing for the underclassmen to step up.

"(Last year) we were just kind of unorganized, really unorganized," junior Matt Raines said. "We were kind of winging it. This year we have Pat and another coach who are really focused."

This year, the team decided to try to achieve its motto of "together." They wanted to come together not only as a team but also with the community.

To spread the word, members of the team have been ball boys for the Ole Miss women's soccer team.

"We wanted to spread awareness of the lacrosse team here — that was one of the main, important goals — to let everyone know we actually have a lacrosse team and just have a good impression on the Oxford and Ole Miss community," Raines said.

"It's in the building stages and we are building a foundation for the program right now, and we have a solid core to build on," Aiello said.

The Ole Miss men's lacrosse team will kick off its spring break by playing Tennessee, TCU and Texas Tech in Memphis, Tenn., and they hope to bring home victories.

On April 4, 20 and 22, the team will play in Tupelo at Sportsplex at Ballard Park. The games will be against Alabama, Louisiana-Lafayette and Arkansas. Next year, the Ole Miss men's lacrosse team is looking forward to playing some games in Oxford against conference teams UGA, Georgia Tech and Auburn. For more information on the program, check out the team's website, [olemiss-lax.ialax.com](http://olemiss-lax.ialax.com).

of the faculty and staff's dedication in making these impressive scores possible.

"We have a wonderful staff here that is doing everything within their power to help prepare students for state testing," Martin said.

Chain said that test scores are not the most important thing to the Oxford School District.

"We try not to teach to the test," she said. "We try to educate the whole child, and we do have intervention strategies for students that don't score well."

After-school tutoring is required if students are not doing well in class, Chain said.

At LHS, they provide after-school tutoring two evenings per week. Lafayette County superintendent Adam Pugh said that the teachers often come in early in the morning or stay late in the afternoon for any students who need help.

Outside tutors come in around testing times to work with the kids, Pugh said.

The Lafayette County schools offer in-school remediation for some students and use computer-based programs to help the students prepare for the tests.

Both districts have seen improvement in the past few years. OHS's improvement is seen in its ranking. These rankings incorporate how much the schools have improved as well as their overall scores, Martin said.

At Lafayette, improvement has been present, but Pugh is not ready to see it stop.

"I want to continue to grow and get much better at what we're doing," he said.

Pugh hopes to improve the school's ranking in the next couple of years.

"Star school is what we're shooting for," he said.

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ers and University of Mississippi students wearing red bracelets, a few students are skeptical.

Sophomore English major Ashley Locke urged for all to do their research in the Kony 2012 movement before giving their support.

"I am pleased that there is more awareness of the issue in Uganda, but I am displeased with how Invisible Children handled itself," she said. "Most of IC's money goes to spreading awareness, not fixing the problem. This charity (The Resolve of Uganda) legitimately helps the people of Uganda. Donations should be made to them instead if you want to help Uganda directly."

Trenton Winford, sophomore public policy major, pointed out the misappropriation of the money raised by the Invisible Children.

"Invisible Children had over \$1,000,000 in compensation costs (salaries and wages) out of just \$8 million," he said. "It seems high for a nonprofit. One-eighth of expenditures for compensations? 38.1 percent of all expenses were used for direct services, as stated, and 68.2 percent were used for other reasons ... It doesn't appear they are dedicated to actual support as they should be."

Other students echoed this sentiment, citing sources like [visiblechildren.tumblr.com](http://visiblechildren.tumblr.com), [charitynavigator.com](http://charitynavigator.com) and [foreignaffairs.com](http://foreignaffairs.com), or finding the financial statements of Invisible Children online.

Invisible Children supports military action against Kony, which puts child soldiers' lives at risk, and is working with the Ugandan military, which is notorious for raping and pillaging.

Kony is no longer active in Uganda and hasn't been since 2006.

Invisible Children "manipulates facts for strategic purposes, exaggerating the scale of LRA abductions and murders and emphasizing the LRA's use of innocent children as soldiers," as quoted by Foreign Affairs, a nonprofit forum founded in 1922 that discusses issues of international interest.

The U.S. government has pursued Kony for eight years. U.S. Africa Command has attempted to capture or kill Kony and failed each time.

Laura Weldy, 22, is one of the regional representatives of Invisible Children. When asked about the Invisible Children criticism, she said that Invisible Children's primary concern is child rehabilitation and welfare, and they will strive to ensure that they have the public's and government's attention, so that they may peacefully remove Kony and put him on trial for the war crimes.

"We do not give any money to the Uganda military or the government, nor do we support their mistreatment of the Ugandans. We work with the Uganda military because they have fought Kony for 26 years. They know his tactics the best. We want them to work with the United States special troops that we petitioned for Obama to send over last year."

Weldy said she wants to remind



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Students take notes during an Invisible Children rally.

people that Invisible Children works hand in hand with Resolve, a charity that directly donates money to Uganda. Together they have created LRA tracker, found on [invisiblechildren.org](http://invisiblechildren.org), which utilizes the local news and police reports to monitor the LRA actions.

The LRA tracker reports that within the last month, 58 children were abducted and three civilians killed.

Together, they are planning to construct rehabilitation centers, complete with therapy and education, in Uganda for the rescued child soldiers so they may be assimilated in the society.

"Resolve is our biggest supporter and partner on this year's tour," Weldy said. "We work together because we want to see Kony brought out of Uganda."

Regardless of the criticism, supporters believe Invisible Children's KONY 2012 campaign will hold the United States' attention on

Kony and the plight of Ugandan child soldiers, and good will be done.

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# FBI probing AU's Ward for point shaving

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating suspended Auburn point guard Varez Ward for alleged point shaving in at least two games this season, Yahoo! Sports reported Thursday.

The report cited anonymous sources and said the FBI began an investigation in late February, centering on losses to Alabama on Feb. 7 and Arkansas on Jan. 25.

NCAA officials say they are “very concerned” by the allegations and have been in contact with the school and federal investigators since the issue arose last month.

“The NCAA takes any allegation of point shaving very seriously because sports wagering threatens two of our core principles — the well-being of student-athletes and the very integrity of intercollegiate sport,” the NCAA said in a written statement Thursday. “As allegations of point shaving, if proven, are also potential federal crimes, the NCAA will defer action until any process with the FBI has concluded.”

Ward and guard Chris Denson were both suspended before a Feb. 25 game against Arkansas, but Denson returned for the next game. Denson was questioned and cleared of involvement in point shaving, the report said.

“Auburn officials were made aware of a rumor regarding an allegation two weeks ago and immediately reported it to the FBI, the NCAA and the SEC,” Auburn said in a statement Thursday. “Because of the nature of the allegation, Auburn is not in a position to make any further comment on the situation.”

The report said a player reported concerns to an assistant coach in late February.

Auburn coach Tony Barbee has

said only that Ward and Denson violated team rules. Ward didn't play in the final three games of the regular season or travel with the team to New Orleans for the Southeastern Conference tournament, where the Tigers open with Thursday night's game against the Rebels.

Yahoo! Sports reported that other Auburn players were questioned about whether Ward tried to get them to participate in the alleged point shaving.

Ward, a Texas transfer, has averaged 9.0 points a game and leads the Tigers in assists.

Ward scored three points and had six turnovers in the 68-50 loss to Alabama, playing 17 minutes. Vegas Insider said Alabama was favored by five points.

Ward lasted only 19 seconds after coming off the bench in the 56-53 defeat against Arkansas before crumpling to the floor. Barbee later said Ward took a knee to the right leg he had injured early in his sophomore season with the Longhorns, when he ruptured his quadriceps tendon on a dunk during pregame warmups. Auburn still covered the 9 1/2-point spread.

In between those games, Ward had his hottest streak of the season. He scored 53 points in a three-game stretch, including 24 against Mississippi State.

Ward has not commented publicly since his suspension. His last Twitter post was on Feb. 24 when he tweeted, “Can’t win for losing smh” (shaking my head). It was the last in a series of posts that day, the first saying that his knee was “hurting bad.”

Ward sat out last season under transfer rules and has two years of eligibility remaining.

# School-record six Ole Miss athletes ready for NCAA Indoor Championships

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Ole Miss track and field athletes will send a school-record six athletes to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, hosted by Boise State in Nampa, Idaho. Events are scheduled to begin Friday and will run through Sunday.

Junior All-American high jumper Ricky Robertson, recently named SEC Indoor Field Athlete of the Year, headlines the group and will be joined by junior All-American sprinter Mike Granger, senior All-American long jumper Caleb Lee and senior Isiah Young on the men's side, along with sophomore pentathlete Fabia McDonald and junior pole vaulter Neal Tisher on the women's side.

"It's impressive having six individuals in seven events," head coach Joe Walker said. "It is a

good end to the indoor season and, hopefully, we can culminate it with some great efforts at the NCAA meet.”

Last year at the NCAA Indoor Championships, the men were able to come away with an 11th place showing while the women took 23rd place.

All the men, except for Young, have experience at this meet. This meet will be Robertson's and Granger's third Indoor Championships while it will be Lee's second. On the women's side, McDonald and Tisher will both be making their first appearance at the meet.

Walker has high hopes for his team entering this meet and believes everyone has a shot at success.

“Last year Ricky was NCAA runner-up and so was Michael Granger, so both of them have been there and done that,” he

said. "They both know the pressure and what to expect, so I think both of them will be ready. Isiah Young has had a phenomenal indoor season. I feel like Isiah has a good shot at doing very well in the 60. Neal Tisher, Fabia McDonald and Caleb Lee are outstanding athletes, in addition to that. So it should be a good situation."

The clear favorite for the Rebels will be Robertson, who is ranked fifth nationally in the high jump and will also compete in the triple jump, where he ranks 15th nationally. After a runner-up performance in the high jump last year, Robertson is looking to push his game over the top and get to the next level.

"I want to record a PR (personal record)," Robertson said. "Basically just do that and stay focused. If I concentrate on just jumping and not the other competition, then I will come out on top."

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ond-leading scorer, is averaging just over 12 points a game, was limited to only 13 minutes because of foul trouble.

Jarvis Summers added 12 points for the Rebels.

Williams hit consecutive 3s during a 12-4 Ole Miss run early in the second half that was capped by Demarco Cox's tip-in and gave the Rebels their largest lead to that point at 42-30.

Auburn declined to fold, responding with an 11-3 run of its own that included fast-break baskets by Denson and Josh Wallace after Ole Miss turnovers.

Denson's free throw had the Tigers as close as 45-42 with 9:10 to go before Ole Miss started to pull away again with the help of five straight points by Williams on his fourth 3 of the game and another jumper.

Williams later added a baseline jumper and a driving baseline floater to push the Rebels' lead to 57-48, and Ole Miss retained control the rest of the way while Auburn missed a handful of 3s.

Holloway had 10 of his points in the first half. His basket on a spin move in the lane, followed by his lob that set up Reginald Buckner's alley-oop jam, gave Ole Miss a 22-17 lead.

Rob Chubb hit a couple short jumpers to trim Auburn's deficit to 23-21, but Auburn did not hit from the field for the last 5:17 of the first half, while the Rebels' Williams drained a 3 and mid-range jumper to make it 28-21.

Denson's free throws pulled Auburn to 28-23, and neither team scored again in the final minute before halftime.



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Junior guard Nick Williams scored a career-high 22 points in Thursday night's 68-54 win against 10th-seeded Auburn. Williams was 9-of-14 shooting, including four three-pointers.

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Sophomore shortstop Austin Anderson makes a leaping catch against Miami (Ohio) this past Saturday. Anderson went 3-for-5 with three RBI against UT-Martin this past Tuesday.

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you to throw the ball in the zone with a lot more confidence and conviction, and when you do that, you get a lot more outs.”

Hively has been known to struggle when he gets behind in counts, so his main focus on the mound is to stay ahead of hitters.

“One thing that (head) coach (Mike) Bianco said was to just fill up the zone,” he said. “The past two weekends, I really haven’t fallen behind. When you get ahead, you get a lot of outs early. That’s why I kept my pitch count low and kept the energy in the dugout.”

After signing with Cal State Fullerton out of high school and redshirting his freshman year, Hively went to Santa Ana Junior College to try to get another opportunity to be a weekend starter in college baseball. Now he’s fulfilled that dream, and Hively couldn’t be happier.

“I had a chance to go pro,” he noted. “But the two things that haunted over me were one, I wanted to get my degree, and two, I didn’t think I’d ever be fully satisfied with myself if I didn’t try.

“I never really got an opportunity at the first college I was at. Junior college ball was a lot of fun and I learned a lot. But it was nothing compared to Division I. Last year was a disappointment. It kind of fuels the fire for this year, getting better and never being satisfied. Honestly, it’s a dream come true, and I’m honored to have the chance to be on the weekend this year.”

Anderson improving at short

Sophomore shortstop Austin Anderson only had one hit for the season heading into Tuesday’s blowout win against UT-Martin, but in that contest, he came away with three hits and looks to turn a corner heading into the rest of the season.

“I’ve been working with coach (Cliff) Godwin all fall and ever since I got back (from semester break),” Anderson said. “He’s been working with my swing all year and it’s finally coming through a little bit. I’ve been hitting late at night with (junior second baseman Alex) Yarbrough and (junior catcher Kody) Sepulveda, trying to get some extra swings in, and it’s finally paying off.”

Although Anderson hasn’t tallied a lot of hits this season, that’s not to say he hasn’t been making good contact with the ball. Unfortunately for him, those hard-hit balls haven’t been finding holes.

“It is frustrating, but it’s just a part of baseball,” Anderson said. “It happens. You can’t get too up when you’re doing good, and you can’t get too down when you’re not succeeding. But the ball is dropping a little bit now.”

Tennis teams set for pair of top-20 teams this weekend

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The nationally ranked No. 25 Ole Miss women’s tennis team (8-5, 1-1 SEC) returns home this weekend to host a pair of top-10 teams, No. 8 Tennessee and No. 7 Georgia. The Lady Rebel Netters are coming off a split in their opening weekend in Southeastern Conference play, where they shut out Auburn 7-0 and fell to No. 25 Alabama 5-2.

“It’s exciting,” head coach Mark Beyers said. “They are two good teams coming in here, and we are excited to be at home. We would love to duplicate what we did two years ago when we were able to go 2-0. It will be two great matches and I know we’re ready to go.”

This past weekend was also a big one for senior Kristi Boxx, who became the all-time leader in career doubles wins at Ole Miss with 103. Boxx and fellow senior Abby Guthrie, ranked No. 7 in the nation, are 19-5 this season, including a 10-1 record in dual matches at No. 1 doubles. In singles play, Boxx is ranked No. 22 in the nation and 17-7, including 7-4 in dual matches at No. 1 singles.

Tennessee (10-4, 1-1 SEC) also split its matches opening weekend in conference play. The Vols fell to No. 2 Florida 7-0 but edged No. 22 South Carolina 4-3. Despite the four losses, Tennessee has played a very tough schedule. Three of those losses have come to teams currently ranked in the top six in the country. Georgia (11-2, 1-1) is led by Chelsey Gullickson, who is ranked No. 11 with a 9-4 record at No. 1 singles.

The Rebels will begin play Friday against Tennessee at 2 p.m. and continue Sunday against Georgia at 1 p.m. Both matches are scheduled to be played at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center/Galtney Courts. In the event of inclement weather, matches will be played at the Gillom Sports Center.

Men hit the road to Tennessee and Georgia

The nationally ranked No. 16 Ole Miss men’s tennis team (5-3, 2-0 SEC) will hit the road this weekend to take on No. 19 Tennessee and No. 6 Georgia. The Rebels are coming off a heart-



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Senior twins Marcel and Chris Thiemann high five after a point against No. 3 Virginia.

breaking 4-3 loss to No. 3 Virginia, a match that came down to a tiebreaker, after leading 3-0 earlier in the match. The Rebels know, however, that they will have to jump right back into the mix of things this weekend with two important SEC matches to play.

“We’ve got to get right back into things,” head coach Billy Chadwick said. “It’s extremely disappointing to lose a match like Virginia. It’s painful because you put everything you’ve got into it, and you come up short. In tennis, it’s one-on-one match and you come up short, you know they feel it; they are bruised, there is no question, but they also know that we need to beat Tennessee. They’ll be ready.”

The Rebels have already suffered a loss at the hands of the Vols (8-6, 1-1 SEC) this season in the ITA Kick-Off Weekend, falling 4-3 with a trip to the ITA National Indoor Championships on the line. Ole Miss lost the doubles point in that match but rallied to


take a 3-2 lead with singles wins by senior Marcel Thiemann, sophomore Johan Backstrom and senior Chris Thiemann.

Georgia (11-1, 2-0) is one of four Southeastern Conference teams to go 2-0 on the opening weekend of league play, along with Ole Miss, Kentucky and Mississippi State. Georgia went on the road this past weekend and won against No. 22 South Carolina and No. 10 Florida. Their only loss this season came in the semifinals of the ITA National Team Indoor Championships against top-ranked and eventual champion Southern California.

“We still have a big season to look forward to,” freshman Nik Scholtz said. “We are 2-0 in the SEC, but a win against Virginia would have given us a nice kick start to the season. It is a tough task ahead, but we are looking forward to it.”

Both Friday’s and Sunday’s matches against Tennessee and Georgia are set for noon.

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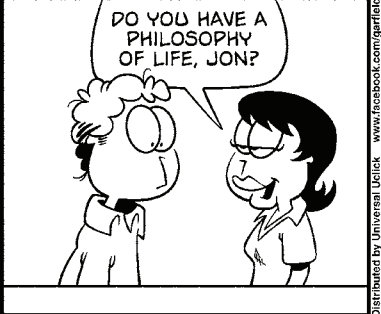
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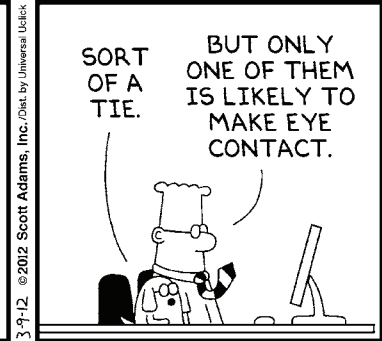
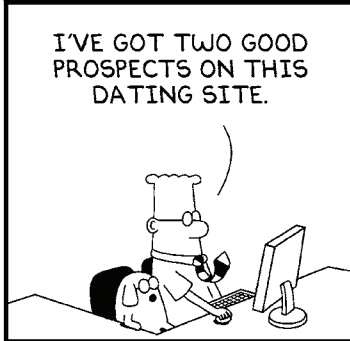
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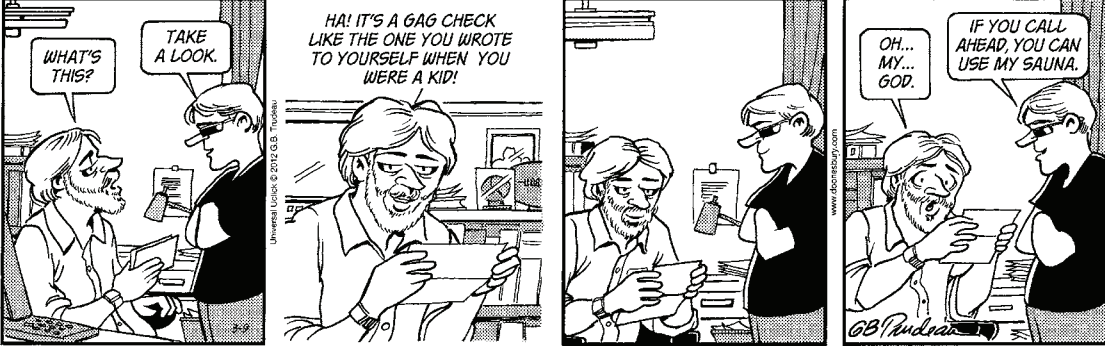
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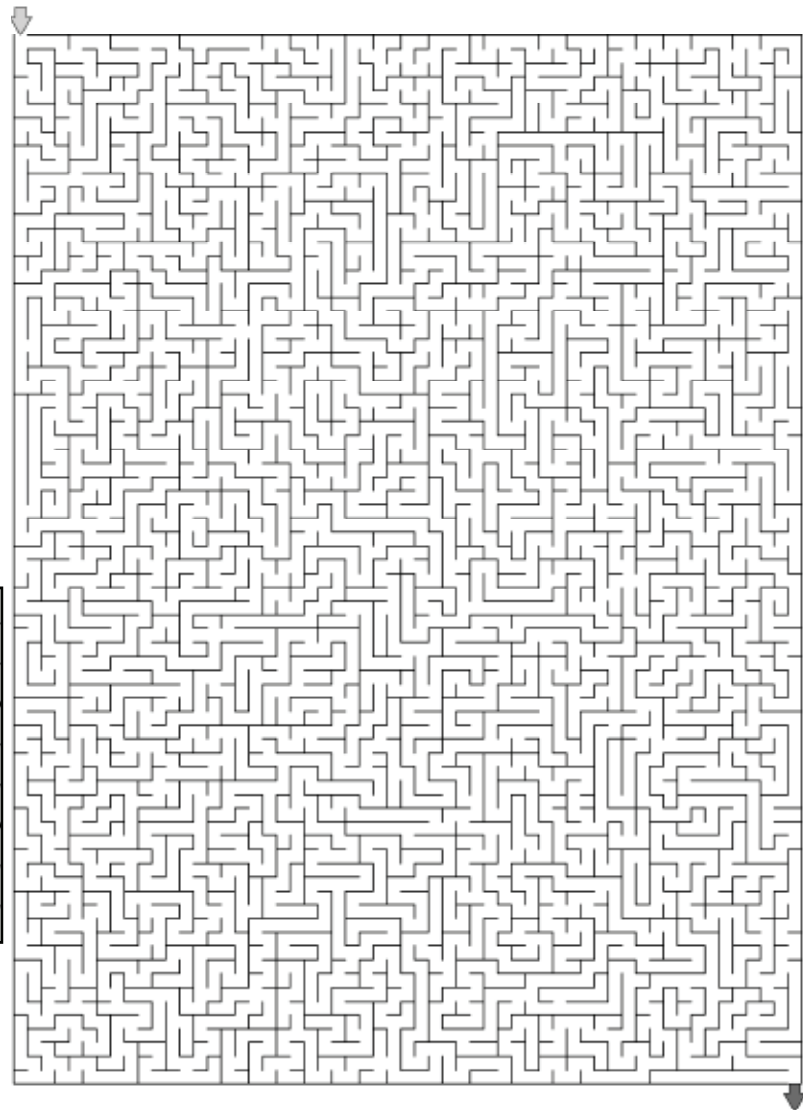
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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Ole Miss beats Auburn, advances to second round



(AP PHOTO/GERALD HERBERT)  
Junior forward Reginald Buckner battles for the ball in Thursday's 68-54 win against Auburn. Buckner finished the game with six points and seven rebounds.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nick Williams scored a career-high 22 points and led Ole Miss a 68-54 win over Auburn in Thursday's first round of the SEC Tournament at New Orleans Arena.

Williams, whose previous career-high was 21, was 9-of-14 shooting and drained four 3-pointers. Murphy Holloway added 13 points and 13 rebounds for the Rebels (19-12), who have won four straight and might be able to make a case for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament should they upset Tennessee in their second-round game Friday night.

Frankie Sullivan scored 15

points for Auburn (15-16), which lost for the fourth time in five games on the same day the NCAA acknowledged that federal investigators are looking into point-shaving allegations against suspended Tigers guard Varez Ward.

Kenny Gabriel and Chris Denson each scored 11 points for the Tigers, who were plagued by poor shooting much of the game, finishing at 32.7 percent (18 of 55). Ole Miss shot 43.8 percent (21 of 48) and out-rebounded Auburn 45-31. Gabriel, who is Auburn's second

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No. 14 Diamond Rebs host Houston in non-conference weekend finale

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The No. 14 Ole Miss Rebel baseball team will host the Houston Cougars (6-6) this weekend in its final non-conference weekend series of the season from Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

The Rebels (10-2) and the Cougars have met five times, with Ole Miss holding a 4-1 advantage in the all-time series, including a two-out-of-three series win at Houston this past season. Houston was picked to finish fifth in Conference USA by the league's coaches. Senior designated hitter Zach Kirksey played in two of those games this past season and went 4-for-5 with a home run, three RBI and two runs scored in the series.

Houston, which has a 0-1 record on the road this season, enters Oxford with a lot of confidence after taking two out of three this past weekend in the Houston College Classic, with wins against Southeastern Conference opponents in Tennessee and No. 4 Arkansas. However, Houston dropped a mid-week loss to Louisiana-Lafayette on Tuesday.


On the mound, sophomore right-hander Bobby Wahl will look to bounce back on Friday night from his worst performance of the season last week against Miami (Ohio). So far this season, Wahl (2-0) holds a 2.64 earned run average with 18 strikeouts in 17 innings pitched. For Houston, senior right-hander Jared Ray will get the Friday night start. He was named Conference USA Pitcher of the Week after giving up one run on five hits with a career-high 10 strikeouts against Tennessee. In three starts this season, he has a 1.42 earned run average with 20 strikeouts in 19 innings pitched.

Senior right-hander RJ Hively hopes to build off a solid outing this past weekend when he goes head to head against senior left-hander Jordan Lewis on Saturday. Hively (2-0) enters the weekend with a 2.87 earned run average over 15.2 innings where he has struck out an impressive 20 batters while Lewis (2-1) holds a earned run average of 2.16 in 16.2 innings pitched.



On Sunday, sophomore righty Mike Mayers, coming off his

### Ole Miss vs. Houston Probable Starters

FRIDAY, 6:30 p.m.

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|  <b>Ole Miss #19 Bobby Wahl</b><br>Sophomore, RHP |  <b>Houston #31 Jared Ray</b><br>Senior, RHP |
| 2-0<br>17.0 IP<br>2.65 ERA   | 18 SO<br>6BB<br>.226 B/AVG.   |
| 1-0<br>19.0 IP<br>1.42 ERA   | 20 SO<br>6 BB<br>.209 B/AVG.  |

SATURDAY, 1:30 p.m.

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|  <b>Ole Miss #27 R.J. Hively</b><br>Senior, RHP |  <b>Houston #26 Jordan Lewis</b><br>Senior, LHP |
| 2-0<br>15.2 IP<br>2.87 ERA   | 20 SO<br>4 BB<br>.234 B/AVG.   |
| 2-1<br>16.2 IP<br>2.16 ERA   | 7 SO<br>6 BB<br>.233 B/AVG.  |

SUNDAY, Noon

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|  <b>Ole Miss #28 Mike Mayers</b><br>Sophomore, RHP |  <b>Houston #21 Aaron Garza</b><br>Freshman, RHP |
| 1-1<br>16.0 IP<br>3.94 ERA  | 17 SO<br>5 BB<br>.200 B/AVG.  |
| 1-1<br>14.1 IP<br>3.77 ERA  | 9 SO<br>4 BB<br>.288 B/AVG.   |

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first win of the season, will take to the mound. Mayers (1-1) has an earned run average of 3.94 in 16.0 innings of work and has looked dominant, aside from a couple of innings, all season. Opponents are only hitting .200 against Mayers this season. His counterpart on Sunday will be Houston's freshman right-hander Aaron Garza (1-1), who holds a 3.77 earned run average through 14.1 innings pitched.

At the plate, the Cougars boast a .276 team batting average and score an average of 4.5 runs per game while Ole Miss is hitting .317 as a team and averages more than eight runs per game.

Senior shortstop Jake Runte leads Houston with a .341 average, followed by junior second baseman Chase Jensen, who was selected to the preseason All-Conference-USA team, with

a .333 batting average. Outside of Runte and Jensen, no other Houston player with more than 20 at-bats is hitting over .300.

The series opener tonight is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday's first pitch is set for 1:30 p.m., and Sunday's contest will start at noon.

**Hively gaining confidence**

After hitting some rough spots in his first couple of starts of the year, Hively has settled down and become a steady arm on Saturdays for the Rebels, and that has given him a great deal of confidence heading into an SEC-type series against Houston this weekend.

"The biggest thing for confidence is defense," Hively said. "When your defense plays (like they've been playing), it allows

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